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We, the staff of the Jened Sunrise, wish to  
dedicate this paper to Everest and Jennings.

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Editorial

To normal people, personal relationships are an intricate part of their lives, but a handicapped person is deprived of even the most basic relationship. It is expected, in most circles, that a handicapped person date only another handicapped person. In this way, one of the largest barriers is set up between the normal and the handicapped person. A barrier which must be torn down, if he is to be accepted by other people.

First of all, let us examine the causes of this barrier. A normal person can go more places and do more things with another normal person than with a non-ambulatory person. When a handicap person does go out with a non-handicap person, he should be on the look-out for pity and nothing more. This tends to make a handicap person shy and afraid to further any relationship. A handicap person can overcome this problem if he, himself, realizes his limitations and begins to try to accept his handicap for what it is.

That is why camps, like Jened, are so important. They provide a type of stepping stone in which, most campers are able to meet with other people on more or less their own level socially. This is not to say that handicap people should socialize only with other handicap people, but rather that this setting does provide the ground-work for socializing with normal people and standing on their own two feet, or four wheels, as the case may be.

Camp Jened has been an important part of my life since 1958. I was first acquainted with this camp through a general announcement for counselors applications. At that time I was a freshman at Alabama State College in Montgomery, Alabama. Of course, I applied with no idea that I would be hired. I did not have any prior experience as a camp counselor for the handicapped. Nevertheless, I was hired on the weight of other credentials. The directors of the camp at that time were Mrs. Leona S. Burger and Mrs. Rubenstein, and the Head Counselor was Martin Maloney.

When I first arrived at the camp, the physical facilities were quite striking, in that some things were new and all of the bunks were freshly painted a gleaming white and trimmed in green. I was impressed with the fact of camp, but was very much afraid of meeting the campers for the first time. Finally they (the campers) arrived and I got used to the new situation in a matter of about seven days.

Presently the buildings are changed by way of numbers and physical appearance. They need some small repairs and some need to be rebuilt. The director is working towards this end very hard.

The programs for each camp group in 1958 were not structured as well as now. Most of junior camp and teen camp activities were held together such as movies, ball-games, etc. Our present program is much better in the respect that teen camp is sub-divided into age groups. This type of program allows all campers to acquire a camping experience of his own age and interest level while still allowing for continuity in the general program.

This is my fourth year at Jened and may very well be my last as a counselor. I plan to set up a camp of the same type in Alabama in the near future. Therefore, most of my time from now on will be spent in working towards that end. I can truthfully say that my four years-1958-59-65-67 at Camp Jened have been rewarding ones.

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A Year

by Bobbi Linn G-%

What is a year

That goes so quickly?

What is a year?

But filled with people.

People you might never meet.

What is Life?

But part of that short year.

A brief passing period.

That is a year.

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Camp and camp life may, depending on the individual, help to provide the self-assurance a camper needs to bridge the gap between himself and the non-handicapped person.

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### Jened Player's Presentation

by Freida Cykert

"Lora the Beautiful Dishwasher, or the Heroine Who Cleaned-Up" is being presented by the Jened players, tonight after the banquet in the Rec Hall. If you remember Dudley Doright, Nell and widely whiplash from the award-winning show "Rocky and His Friends", you will be familiar with the plot and characters of the Jened' Player's presentation.

Your enjoyment of the production is insured by the star-studded cast hired by the Good Epstein of East Village fame. Dora will be played by the Hollywood starlet Miss Audrey Goldstein and Hector portrayed by All-American Israel Lerman. The paradox in type-casting is the lovely Elaine Fomrantz playing the despicable Andrea. That's show Biz!

\*As in the Broadway Theaters, where this company usually performs, no late-comers will be seated. So come early and claim your choice seats for the Jened Player's presentation of "Lora, The Beautiful Dishwasher, or the Heroine Who Cleaned-Up."

Mike Keslansky on Camp Life

This is Ricky Unger's first year at camp. Without me he does not know how to get around the camp. I was here last year.

Two of our favorite boys had to leave: Richard Lassey (and his zinc ointment) and John Gonzales, who listens to WENX, the Spanish and English station in N.Y.

This year Mary, my favorite and beloved cook, whom I knew from last year, cooks very good food. She listens to WJLK, Asbury Park, N.J.

Camp has changed quite a bit this year. Hether is no longer here, but I will hear from Sylvia reading the letters that Hether sends.

Gene Morgan, who replaces Dennis Gambelluri, hates pigs, and listens to WABC in Mobile, Alabama.

This year Sunny from Danville, Illinois, is a brand new counselor in G-6.

Matthew Detera does not know if he is going to stay for two months. That's why he keeps saying:

"I'm going to stay for six more weeks, Steve.

"Do you know why, Steve? Because I like it here, Steve."

This bunk has the same name as last year: The D.O.M.

The lake is the same, and it's cold. The day I went boating I looked at a can and on it it said "Oh, Canada."

During my first year, I was riding in the raft that Johnny Mc. was pushing, and it was beautiful.

The soy sauce tastes horrible and the chow mein loses its flavor because the soy sauce tastes like chlorine.

This year I enjoyed the ski lodge better. When my bunk went to Syd's I was very excited because the food there is so delicious.

Parian, the Nurse, will soon be giving out vitamins because too many campers are sick; and Dr. Parmelee, who lives in Hunter, helps everybody at Jened feel better.

When the day we pack suitcases comes, I hope no camper in this bunk loses any clothes.

I hope Larry Allison has fun being program director, as he had fun being the unit head of teen camp last year, that Mr. Winters is the director for many years to come, and that Camp Jened expands and grows to great heights.

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I found two girl friends at Jened this year. Their names are Alexa and Susan from bunk G-4. I tried to escort Alexa to her bunk, but she got shy. I'll try again. It seems to me that Susan likes me. Susan and I both play a little piano. They are both very beautiful. This wasn't my first crush on a girl, but the fourth time I've fallen in love, by John Wirnick

## Funny Girl

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reviewed by Patrick Polloy

I thought it was very good. They had very good actors in the play. That was the first time I ever saw a play. Also I enjoyed the songs and dances. My favorite personality was Barbara Gilbert, who played Fanny Bryce. The bus ride to Albany and back was fun, and so was the picnic. I enjoyed the whole trip very much.

## The War in Viet Nam

By John DeLaso

The war is a terrible thing. I know, because a friend of mine was wounded in Viet Nam. The war should be stopped very soon because many of our servicemen are being killed. Many civilians are also being killed there. I wish that the war could be ended and bring peace and kindness back to Viet Nam. The world would be a safer place with peace, and I hope it will soon exist, in Viet Nam so our soldiers can be brought home, and the killing stopped.

## All About Canada

by Allen Caplan

Canada is a big country. It is bordered on the east coast by the Atlantic Ocean, and on the west coast by the Pacific Ocean.

The United States is its southern neighbor, and Greenland is the northern one. Canada was born on the first of July in 1867. It is divided into ten provinces. The population of Canada has gone sky-high, and it is now 17,214,000. Its seasons are parallel to ours. The hottest it ever became was 140 degrees, and the coldest temperature was way below zero at nighttime.

Canadians speak two languages, which are French, especially

in Quebec, and of course, English. I enjoy living in Canada and hope every camper at Jened will be able to visit my homeland.

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### The Roaring Twenties Night

by Jill Cottfried

Tuesday night there was a Roaring twenties party. The girls were dressed-up as flappers, wearing make-up, beads, bows, belts, stockings, and fringe. The boys wore white shirts and ties. There was some music from that period, and I liked it very much.

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### Fashion

by Anita Horowitz

Definition: The act of keeping in style with the time  
 There are different styles that come out in all parts of the world. These are mixed together, and then we have new styles. Long ago girls wore long dresses with high waists. As the years go by, the waists go down and the length of the dresses rises. How short will they go?

If you realize it, sometimes something from the past comes back: like the high-waisted dress, and the very long dress, like the Granny dress,

The fact that styles come back from the past is also true with boys, with their long tails, and patches on the sleeves.

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Fashion brings back the past, just as learning does.

### Camp Clothes vs. City clothes

When we're in camp we don't care very much the way we look; usually sloppy. But when we are in the city, we dress nicely and

neatly. There is such a difference, we feel funny when we  
dress-up to go to town, or to a show in Albany.

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### News from Junior Camp

Up here there are gorgeous mountains. I like them. They are pretty and colorful. The totem pole makes the mountain look pretty. The mountains look down on the camp.

by Toby Leerson

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### The G-2 and B-2 Overnite

The first thing we did to get ready for the camp-out was to get the blankets ready. Then Judy and Marcia went to steal sleeping bags before B-2 could get them. Then we brought everything to the campfire. We got settled and made a fire. Marcia and Carol went to get the food with the wagon. When they came back with the food, some of B-2 made the hamburgers and Alan Cohen and I fixed the hot dogs on the grill, and Barbara Koch grilled them. After dinner, we sat around the campfire and sang. Then we went to bed.

When we woke up, we made a fire and ate breakfast. Then we got bundles together and left.

by Nancy Lworman

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Norman's reflections

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I lay by the sea one night and watched. Watched as night squeezed what little light had come from the far, endless horizon of heaven. The sun, like a bleeding disk has fallen into its vast grave, the sea. The sky was crimson and chilled by the night air. The sea is at peace with itself, for all to see and hear. The wind has died to a whispering song that passes all with a softness of its touch. The stars have once again opened their light toward the heavens and the creatures in the field of endlessness, the sea. Sleep has crept within me now, and seems to block out the new world. around.

Why, O God, must I search, and for what, I ask? I ponder deep within myself for what you ask of me to search. I sit, I stare at the stars of heaven and look a thousand times to find the answer. I walk the fields of beauty and watch the winds of yours bellow my clothes to live and make the flowers dance at your feet with the joy of life within them all.

I search the seas and oceans, but the seas and oceans seem restless, as in search of their own. The wave that reaches the shore dies in its own search will so happen to me, and the search will live within the soul of another. I thought again and said it is yours to find the meaning in life and seek within yourself the answer that you search. and then my search will be fulfilled.

Interview with Al Winters

Q. How did you get involved in this sort of work?

A. I was a swimming instructor for four years at Camp Oakhurst in New Jersey. I then turned to Administrative work at Oakhurst and from there it was Jened. I've been working in camps for twenty years, twelve of which were spent in camps for the handicapped.

Q. When you started out did you ever expect to be director of a camp?

A. No, I expected to be a teacher. In fact, I actually taught for four years, three in an elementary school and one year in college.

Q. What do you think are Jened's good and bad points both in terms of the program and the execution?

A. My word, you're trying to hit home! The location of the camp and the program itself are the good points. The facilities, however, are in a pretty bad way. We feel the need to build new buildings by next season. I would also like to build a heated swimming pool to replace our scenic lake as a swimming facility.

Q. Can you foresee any program changes in the near future?

A. Yes, I would like to establish a non-handicap work camp in conjunction with this camp. A set-up like this would lead to several work projects, with the program benefitting from the new facilities that would result.

Q. Do you believe that there are any chances of having co-ed campouts?

A. The camp, yes. As for the co-ed, I don't know.

A. For Junior camp, yes. As for the others, I haven't given it much thought.

Q. What do you think of the staff?

A. Well, our staff was pretty inexperienced at the start, but they are now doing pretty well. They have become aware of the campers' problems, and have learned how to cope with each individual's situation.

Q. What do you think of your position here?

A. I enjoy my position here because it presents a challenge both in terms of creating new programs in areas of interest to the handicapped people and in improving the facilities we have to go along with our expanded program.

Q. Do you plan to return next year?

A. Yes, I fully expect to be around here for many years.

Mary Molacavage is one of the new counselors in teen camp. We have been informed that she has recently been elected to who's who in American Colleges.

Q. Mary, how did you become interested in this camp?

A. I got interested in Jened through a catalogue of camps. I was looking for a summer job opportunity and Jened attracted me both because of the fact that it seemed to be a little different, and because it was related to my field of interest which is speech correction. I felt that experience in a situation like the one offered in Jened is the best teacher, so I took the job here in order to further my career.

Q. What school do you attend?

A. I go to Bloomsburg State College in Pennsylvania

Q. What have your activities been at Bloomsburg?

A. Well, I've been on the dorm council for two years, and I've been secretary and president of the Speech and Hearing Society. Upon graduation I plan to use the school placement center for grad school and job placement.

Q. What do you enjoy most about Jened?

A. The thing I enjoy most is the interest in the program shown by the campers and staff. The spirit here is so contagious that you just can't help being caught up in it.

Q. What do you think of the surrounding area?

A. I like the town of Hunter because it seems to be an extension of the friendly atmosphere of the camp. I'm from a small town myself and feel quite at home in

Hunter.

by Patrick Molloy

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### Life

by Denise Sherer

Life is like a book,	Much of life is wasted,
Full of wondrous extremes,	On foolish, trivial things,
Infants' gurgles, elderly sighs,	On worries of the future,
Realities and dreams.	which takes the youth of springs.
Birth begins the story,	As the years pass by us,
Of happiness and tears,	Full of struggle and strife,
Of aging like a mellow wine,	we often wonder if our death,
which ripens through the years.	Is really the goal of life.

i was aware of your hands  
gently playing with the powdery substance  
of my existence.  
yours eyes strong on me.

reflecting the mauve glow of dusk.  
...the warm lull of consciousness  
as i felt you curl yourself about my reason  
like a stream of sweet-smelling smoke.  
Lingering in smiling knowledge...

and now,  
though you are but a drifting, lost apparition  
i once believed i held.  
time is but a wrinkle in reality  
when the fragrance of your loving  
permeates my dreams.

by Like Masters

This is a joint interview, the purpose of which is to give insight into the characters of the new protectors of the lake, Lester Gitelman and Maureen Rooney.

Ques. How did you get involved in working with handicapped people.?

Les I have always been sensitive and aware of the needs of others. Because of unfortunate circumstances, many people have become handicapped in one way or another and have thus become dependent on their fellow men for help. Realizing this, and in the true spirit of Brotherhood, of being my Brother's keeper, I have, since my early teen years, tried to give of myself of the best of my ability in helping the handicapped.

Maureen I first heard about Jened through a friend who worked here last summer. After having worked with physically able children last summer, I decided to do something which would require some initiative and creativity on my part.

Ques. Have you worked in other camps before?

Les I have worked in the Lighthouse for the Blind teaching children how to swim. I also took a special training course under the supervision of Mr. Jack Goodsight, who is head of the foundation for mentally retarded. This course was also conducted under the supervision of the Red Cross.

Ques. Why do you think is the main value of the swimming program for our children?

Les The main purpose of a swimming course is to give the camper a sense of satisfaction that, because of his handicap he cannot obtain in any other way. It can also serve to stimulate the camper both physically and mentally as a therapy, in turn giving him a sense of well-being. It also helps him to compete with himself as to how much he can accomplish in spite of his handicap.

Maureen I feel that the main value of a program such as ours should be to introduce to some campers a relatively new activity, to give to all a maximum amount of physical activity and to provide enjoyment for all.

Ques. What do you like most about Camp Jened?

Les I like to see how one group of young people, such as the counselors, give of themselves to help other people have an enjoyable summer through their unselfish devotion. To sum it up, the great satisfaction that one feels when a young camper comes up to me, puts his arms around me, and expresses his love and affection, this compensates for many things.

Maureen I feel that the most rewarding thing about this camp is the undying determination which most of the campers display.

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Dear Abbey,

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I'm an attractive girl in G-5 who has a passion for a boy in B-6. Because the girls are not allowed to stay up as late as the boys, I can't show him I like him. What can I do?

Signed,  
Larly to bed, early to rise

Lear Larly,

While I sympathize with your plight, it seems that you yourself are not trying hard enough. Have you considered asking a friendly counselor to help you meet him at night? Also try making better use of your time during the day.

Lear Abbey,

I had a girlfriend before I came to camp, and during my stay at Jened, I have become quite attached to a girl here. I like them both, what can I do?

Signed,  
Confused

Dear Confused,

This is a problem? why be partial? Take both.

Dear Abbey,

Every time I say "Hello" to a certain boy in B-4, he turns and wheels away. What can I do?

Signed,  
Frustrated

Lear Frustrated,

Your problem is a common one. Many people are bothered by bad breath interfering with their social lives. I should know, I was one of them. The best advice I can give you is to

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put down some bread (gelt, money) for a tube of Ultra-Brite,  
the sex-appeal tooth paste. If that doesn't work, keep your  
mouth shut.

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### Gossip

by Robert Lares

- 1- How much money does the C family really have?
  - 2-What really happens in the waitresses' bunk?
  - 3-What happens in B-4 when the lights go out?
  - 4- A.W. Isn't the plumbing in the Infirmary fixed yet?
  - 5-A boy in B-4 tried to smoke a cigarette and got pretty sick in  
the process.
  - 6-We hear that two of our girl counsellors will soon take the  
long walk down the aisle.
  - 7-Why do the counsellors of B-4 and G-5 plan so many activities  
together?
  - 8-A.J. Why is there always one messy bed in B-6?
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Interview with Jerry Newman  
by Allan Caplan

About Jerry- Jerry graduated from high school in 1962. He spent  
three years in the Army, including fourteen months in Vietnam.  
Though this is his first summer working in Arts and Crafts here  
at Jened, Jerry immediately became "one of the guys" and displayed  
much initiative and interest in the camp.

Ques.- Describe the purpose of Arts and Crafts at this camp.

Jerry-It is to show the ability and crativity of our campers.

Ques-Has this goal been accomplished? How?

Jerry- By having the campers express their innermost feelings,  
I feel that this goal has been accomplished.

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Ques-What is the most popular mode of crativity?

Jerry-Group projects have been most successful, since campers  
enjoy working with and helping each other.

Ques.-How do the campers feel about Arts and Crafts?

Jerry-Their spirits are very high and their desire to accomplish  
something worthwhile helps lengthen their span of interest.